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The Crystal Palace is now, for the second time, its beief history, emerging from chaos. First, it struggled into architectural symmetry and proportions from piles of timber and iron, collected for its orderly construction. Its pillared aisles, its terraced elevations, and its mathematical details and outlines were all evolved from huge masses of materials, which at first sight seemed to defy arrangement .-That conversion was executed with a speed and success which excited general astonishment. Armis of glaziers and painters surrounded the anatomy of the vast fabric with a vitreous covering and decorated the interior with brilliant and well chosen colors. The galleries were run up, the flooring of the basement laid, and the industrial world had its limits and divisions carefully determined. In this early stage of its existence, when forges occupied the centre aisle, when the ringing of hammers filled the ears, and everything seemed rough and unfinished, the Crystal Palace might be compared to a new creation-its foundations hardly settled, its security doubted, vast unoccupied territories still remained to be peopled and wide fields of labor to be occupied. Human industry had found a world to inhabit, but it had not yet taken possession.

have come again. For some time the task of arranging those vast piles of material was continued without much apparent effect. But new actors appeared on the scene. Every portion of the interior had its occupant. Nationalities became realised .-in an orderly manner. Now contributors begin in earnest to furnish and adorn their respective allotments. Having made every suitable arrangement for the change, they have commenced to cast their shells, and to come out like so many butterflies in in order that they may understand it, to accompany us through the building. We promise not to drag them over every inch of those interminable passages, not to fatigue them by too minute a survey, but raprobable interest are those only which it seems de-

The grouping and arrangement of statuary and industrial trophies in the transept and along the centre aisle now approach completion, and, on the art, and still more so for the reputation of the artist, but which respect for the subject appears to render unavoidable. Other specimens of sculpture, possessing, with one or two exceptions, no very extraordinary merit, fill up the space towards the centre of the transept, where, within a species of covered tent, workmen are busily engaged in constructing the great crystal fountain. Luxuriating in the pieasant coolness likely to be caused by the vicinity of this object stand the colossal statues of the Duke of Rutland and Dr. Jenner. His Grace, executed in bronze, stoops forward as if anxious to say something to somebody who is not visible; and the civilian, scated in a ponderous easy chair, reminds one strongly of that great fundamental law of matter, "that a body at rest will continue at rest." Mr. Owen Jones appears to have disposed these gigantic objects more with reference to the effect of large masses upon the eye in such a position than for any other reason.-They have placed near them groups and single figures representing classical and mythological subjects-among them a charming little statue of Puck, in which the tricky, frolicsome and fairy character of the elf are most happily bodied forth by the ar-

From the transept down the eastern half of the centre aisle the eye is carried over a perfect sea of centre aisle the eye is carried over a perfect sea of motition to form some idea of what the reading men out being charged with any violation of neutrality packing cases, which, tumbled out of the dif- in the U. States are like. Some misgivings are end out being charged with any violation of neutrality be able to give entire satisfaction to all who may faferent foreign compartments, are swept away rapid- tertained as to the effectiveness of the American laws? St. Domingo is almost as rich an island as crust with fresh pulverised soil, and about this time, nor the stream that runs by its door. ly to the end of the building, where they disappear show, founded on a variety of causes. In the first Cuba. Indeed, it has been one of the richest countries plow your ground again. Prepare yourself with an in wagons. In the midst of this debris rise the or- place, the want of general supervision and control of the globe in the amount of its products, and might iron tooth (square teeth) hand rake; in a few days gan and gigantic plaster statues of the French, the before their contributions were sent over, made it have so continued, had not the blacks converted it the ground will become hard—work the hills by Austrian group of Mazeppa, their preparations for a impossible to secure a high class and select characinto a barbarous desolation. Since 1789, there has loosening the ground all about the little plants; magnificent stained glass widnow, the Amazon group ter for the whole collection. Then again the Ameri- been an extraordinary decline in the value and plow, to keep the middles mellow and clean. The from Berlin, the great lion from Bavaria, and the cans are not so much a manufacturing as an agri- quantity of the articles exported from the island. — next dressing will be with the rake; continue to thin the last occasion of that song's being sung, in the town horses from Stuttgard. The horses have not yet had cultural community; and, lastly, their greatness lies their tails appended to them, and there are several in their expansive energies, and in the scale upon the exports formerly amounted to a hundred and time, down to two plants; two are sufficient. About reverse in the Court-house yard by the delicious melo- offers low for cash, or on short credit to prompt customers. bronzes and statues intervening between the larger which they do every thing. If for instance, they forty millions of pounds annually. Twenty seven now they will begin to run, and now be sure to keep dy of Jenny's call, "Come Kine," immediately obeyed objects, which still present a very strange appear could have brought over one of their Mississip millions of coffee were exported in the the ground raked mellow and clear of weeds and ance. For instance, opposite Belgium there is a piece of sculpture representing Cain, his hands outstretched, and his attitude of horror distinctly visi- Old World, who are rather accustomed to rely on millions of lbs. of cotton were exported. At the while working. All you have now to do is to keep ble through a mixed swathing of old newspaper and perfect or tasteful execution within a small space than present day, very little of this great staple is pro- the ground clean and mellow by raking before the green cloth. Between the two sections of the Zoll- on light, rapid and hasty construction extensively verein are several castings of nude figures in zinc, carried out. We shall watch with interest the fur- government, one of the most fertile spots of the globe a good crop; they will soon cover the whole ground. the blue mercurial color of which looks very odd. - ther development of their portion of the Exhibition, is withered by the malingn influences at work. Bronzes of male and female forms are observed stand- and in the meantime, as this article has already run ing erect in their packing cases, as if loth to leave to a sufficient length, we reserve for another occathat shelter and attract public observation. Two sion our account of the main attractions now visi- wards St. Domingo with great advantage. The spi- with roots. stags, too, might be observed yesterday, resting in ble on the British side of the Exhibition. the shade of the Amazon group, with their horns lying on the ground beside them, as if to promote their comfort. The last object which catches the eye towards the eastern end of the nave is the legs and lower half of a human figure, apparently mak- ed that fifty thousand men and horses were lying. to the monstrous tyranny of ignorance, it cannot be ing every effort to escape from the building. So The luxurious crop of ripe grain which had covered viewed with indifference; and we have no doubt, as precipitate a retreat are the extremities performing. the field of battle was reduced to litter, and beaten it is perfectly legal to emigrate thither, that in view that we have strong doubts whether the merits of into the earth; and the surface trodden down by the of the insolence which has characterised the Empethe upper portion when completed will be sufficient cavalry, and furrowed deeply by the cannon wheels, ror of Hayti, there will be found numerous adven-

term, are "located" in the nave, there are others all the variety of millitary ornaments; lancer's caps former prosperity. It cannot be that ignorance and "You recollect Mrs. Morrison," says he, "brother which have a temporary usufruct of it, and which and highland bonnets; uniforms of every color, plume brutality can long run riot in a country bountifully Joe allers was a dressy sort of a chap; fond of brass For sale at must not be omitted in any description applicable and pennon; musical instruments, the apparatus of favored by nature for the production of several of buttons on his coat, and the flarin'est kind of red to the present state of the interior. Yesterday a artillery, drums, bugles; but good God! why dwell the great staples of commerce. Its destiny evident-neckercher; and this time he had on a pair of buckbronze lion, the paws of which were turned out like on the harrowing picture of foughten field? Each ly is, at no distant day, to fall under the improving skin breeches with straps under his boot. Well. and every ruinous display bore mute testimoney to hand of the Caucasian race, which will teach the when I was talkin' to him of the prospect fur next sale by trances to the French compartment, as if there was some doubt about the safety of admitting it. Another foreign division barely sheltered within its heightened, it would be by witnessing the researches is, indeed, a hard thing that we have no treaty with buckskin breeches, that wur as wet as a young rooshoarding a very fierce looking panther or tiger, we cannot undertake to say which. Germany appears to share the apprehensions of the New York Herald were occupied in that mournful duty; and the conas to a revolution in England this year, or she dreads encroachment in some shape, with Russia on one side and Anstria on the other. She now exhibits at one of the approaches to her compartments from the In many cases the dead lay four deep upon each long been connected with our merchants in the dinave a formidable piece of artillery mounted and in other, making the spot some British square had ocgear for immediate service. France, judging of what cupied, when exposed for hours to the murderous it is quite right that they should take any steps fifteen feet in the air! we see of her in the centre aisle, is less bellicose, but fire on the French battery. still her political state is typified, for only the day Outside, lancer and curassier were scattered thickbefore yesterday a huge boiler was slowly moved on ly on the earth. Madly attempting to force the arise on the part of the black Emperor, from his

fore that block of marble, dug from the quarries used by Phydias and other great seulptors of ancient Greece. After being closed for many a century, they have recently been opened once more, and are expected to supply an article of extensive export.—

Nature still yields the raw material, but the genius

With the grey chargers which had carried Aloyn's chivalry. Here the Highlander and tiralleur lay side together; and the heavy dragoon, with green green with green great seulptors of ancient side together; and the heavy dragoon, with green g which could fashion it is gone, and now, except that cumbered with dead and trodden fetlock deep in mud dish. Instead of onion, a clove, a spoonful of curblock, which two men are sawing into slabs in order and gore, by the frequent rush of rival cavalry, the block, which two men are sawing into slabs in order and gore, by the frequent rush of rival cavalry, the rant-jelly, and half a glass of port-wine, will give an arter apparently considerin' awhile, he outs with block, which two men are sawing into slabs in order and golf, by the frequency and fair a glass of port-wine, win give an arter apparently considering awhile, he outs with to show its quality, hardly anything worth mention thick s rewn corpses of the Imperial Guard pointed agreeably flavor of venison, if the meat be fine.— his jack-knife, and leaning over sideways, made a to show its quality, hardly anything worth mention has been sent from the land where art, and science, and literature, drew their earliest and some of their loftiest inspirations. Italy will make a fairer show loftiest inspirations. Italy will make a fairer show loftiest inspirations. The specimens of wood carrying and ornamental furniture from Tuscany are asting and ornamental furniture from Tuscany are asting and ornamental furniture from Tuscany are asting and ornamental furniture from the hollow below, the last stuggle of France tonishingly fine, and strike the fancy, both from the tonishingly fine, and strike the fancy, both from the tonishingly fine, and strike the fancy of execution and started the meat be fine.—

bis jack-knife, and leaning over sideways, made a the specifies, and leaning over sideways, made a thick s'rewn corpses of the Imperial Guard pointed out the root where Napoleon had been defeated.—

pickled cucumber, or walnut, cut small, warm in it for change.

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A fop of a fellow who was sauntering about a remarkable and minute delicacy of execution, and the middle battallions had been forced back, attemp- out?" from the perfect harmony of the general design.— ted to meet the British, and afford time for their There is a jewel case in this collection which is a disorganized companions to rally. Here the British perfect gem itself, whatever it may contain. These specimens of carving come principally from Florence. Rome sends, as its choicest contributions, and here the bayonet closed the contest.

Maxwell's Victories of the British Army.

Will you tell me asked the exquisite.

"She's a tailoress," his play.

some splendid mosaics, the execution and finish of which make them hardly distinguishable, except on minute examination, from elaborate oil paintings. Three of these will attract great attention. Two represent an evening and morning view of an ancient temple, and the third is the head of St. John after

one of the ancient masters. Of the French exhibition, the only portion which as yet makes a prominent display is the collection of bronzes, which are executed with surprising spirit and taste. The Elkington process of electropating has been used in this department with the most brilliant results. Never were knights seen more splendidly armed or mounted upon more high-mettled chargers. The Duke of Wellington has passed not only without injury. but even with a visible desire to improve his personnel, through the hands of a French artist. He is no longer the "Iron Duke," but a hero of nobler metal, and "Copenhagen" prances on the verge of a rock a mass of shining silver. Napoleon receives no greater honor or distinction from the artist's hands, and an equestrian statue of him which figures opposite the Duke is executed in precisely the same style. The Duke examined the representation of himself a day or two ago, when he was making the round of the building and expressed himself much pleased with it.

But, besides the warriors of the present age, those of times past are also remembered. Buckingham, Bayard, and other knights of chivalric renown, furnish subjects, and when the authentic characters of mediæval warfare are exhausted, the imaginary heroes of troubadour lore and poetic tale are introduced. Knights with gorgeous helmets and armour. elaborately chiselled, recline in the most graceful attitudes upon clocks which are marvels of gilding and ornament : damsels, splendidly attired, ride forth upon nimble palfreys. The martial spirit and the showy equipments of generations that have long passed away are reproduced in miniature for the decoration of our apartments, and we, the wearers of broadcloth, who clothe ourselves in garments of sombre hue and hats of unsightly proportions, are taught to wonder at the changes which time and fashion create in the habiliments and pursuits of and contributors flowed in upon the building, and man. The Austrian display of furniture will be reall was once more in confusion. Chaos seemed to garded by all with feelings of unalloyed satisfaction. although the arrangement of the suite of rooms is

not more than half completed. But a new attraction has arisen in the sculpture room of the collection. The works of art exhibited therein come almost entirely from Milen, and the whole available area of the building was disposed of credit of them belongs therefor to Italy rather than Austria. It does affect the mind with some painful emotions, and some regret for a country to which Deputies. Besides this information, we learn that Europe owes so much, to see her genius in art, the tyranny of the black emperor knows no bounds, which is her chief glory, thus appropriated with her and that suspected persons are executed with a barterritory by conquest. No one can enter the sculpture room, and see the extraordinary merit of some their best and brightest colors. The transformation of the works which it contains, without a sorrowful less tyranny of this Faustin the First, who treats feeling and some sense of injustice. There is in the the government of the United States as though it collection a figure of Ishmael in marble, which will.

we are confident, be pronounced a masterpiece of art. The expression of exhaustion on the face of the boy-the attenuation of his frame, and the lan- heed the remonstrances of an enlightened and pow- field that, by bad culture, had become exhausted .have become distinctly developed. There will be guid, powerless character imparted to his limbs by ample opportunity hereafter for a closer inspection of the entire display, but, in the meantime, and beof the entire display, but, in the meantime, and be-fore the opening takes place, the chief features of ian matron teaching her child for the first time to with and indifference which has become a matter plied to the new ground would have been profitable,

The German display begins now, like those of other countries, to disclose peculiar and attractive and savage monarch, and will, we suppose, fail to features. Of these, the most remarkable is a collec- inspire his sable majesty with the least apprehenwhole, promise to be most effective. Thornycroft's whole, promise to be most effective. Thornycrott's equestrian representation of Her Majesty still retains from nature, to reproduce in actual portion guanced is some weeks in advance of that not therefore, becomes a serious and portion guanced is some weeks in advance of that not therefore, becomes a serious and portion guanced is some weeks in advance of that not therefore, becomes a serious and portion guanced is some weeks in advance of that not therefore, becomes a serious and some weeks in advance of that not the back, form some of Sneyder's most celebrated pictures, and important question. its prominent position in front of the main entrance, a position unfortunate for the character of British Enche a very old work and one of the first books. Fuchs, a very old work, and one of the first books bered, while there was a disposition to assist the this collection, which comes from Stuttgard, will be examined by the public with extreme interest and be examined by the public with extreme interest and be examined by the public with extreme interest and considered the best manure for corn within the farmer's reach.

There is a group of owls protecting. amusement. There is a group of owls protecting succur, in the shape of stores and ammunition, to their young against two weazels. There is also a the Spanish population were seized by the order of battue of diminutive hares or rabbits by a large par- Mr. Clayton, and the enlightened portion of the isty of circumventing weazels. Then there is the story land was thus placed at the capricious mercy of the of the Fox, who inveigled a poor little timid puss to bloodthirsty emperor. We noticed this interference go home with him, and is seen leading her half re- at the time, and in terms which may well be rememluctantly and half confidingly along. The next re- bered, censured the conduct of Mr. Clayton in followpresentation shows Master Reynard reclining on his ing the advice of Boston speculators, who were devocouch alone, enjoying with most comic dignity and ted to the interests of the tyrannical Faustin. There comfort the sacred postprandial hour of rest so ne- was no reason why Mr. Clayton, or the United cessary for sound digestion. These and many other States government, should meddle with the disposiscenes in which animals are made to play human tion of any persons who were friendly towards the parts with infinite humor and yet retain throughout | Dominicans. We had, and have now, no treaty with | their distinctive characteristics, will, we predict. tickle the fancies of old and young, and draw crowds citizens may choose to take in behalf of the common you think the frost is done, you can plant; lay off eyes, and he bounded half across the stream at one of visitors. The German exhibition of cutlery is in and natural demands of humanity. There do not with a scooter or shovel plow, 18 or 20 feet square, leap. This rock has been known as "Jones's Leap" rapid process of arrangement, and promises to be an exist towards St. Domingo the same reasons for reeffective and neatly disposed collection.

> portraits, which may enable the visitors of the Exhibition to form some idea of what the leading men may lend their sympathies to the Dominicans, with-

THE DAY AFTER THE BATTLE. On a surface of two square miles, it was ascertain- by Providence. While such a spot exists, subject strewed with many a relic of the fight. Helmets turers ready to settle in the island, and to use their tract, by his brother. Now lace tight if you want Besides the objects which, to use an American and cutlasses, shattered fire arms and broken swords, influence towards bringing it back to the state of its to save your sides. the misery of such a battle. * * * Could the African race all the great arts of agriculture, and day, all of a sudden I thought the little feller was a melancholy appearance of this scene of death be the means by which a nation may be enriched. It growin' uncommon tall; till I discivered that the of the living, and their desolation, for the objects of such a power as that which now revels in the des- terina spring rain wur beginning to smoke and draw their love. Mothers, wives and children, for days truction of St. Domingo, because we are not bound up kinder, and wur a liftin' brother Joe off the fine and cheap from his stock of goods for gentlemen's wear, fusion of the corpses, friend and foe intermingled as their sympathies towards the restoration of that they were, often rendered the attempt at recogniz- country to its former commercial importance. The "Brother Tom, sez he, I ain't doing anything by MECHANICS RESIDING IN OUR TOWN, and uning individuals difficult, and in some cases impossible. Spanish population, at one end of the island, have else.

reliers from the west end of the building into her space. But, not to linger too long ourselves in the centre aisle, let us pass through the different foreign attractive objects begin to appear.

The reader will pause with us for a moment before that black of markle duration of the support of the spanish population. One thing is the bootless essay, by the muskets of the inner files. Farther on you trace the spot where the cavalry of attractive objects begin to appear.

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"Catch hold ov the top of that black is a rise on the part of the black Emperor, from his serviced bayonets of the Spanish population. One thing is the bootless essay, by the muskets of the inner files. Catch hold ov the top of that black jack," sez I.

"Talk!" sez brother Joe, and be sorter leaned distant day, to come under a government equal to the character of its agricultural resources, and to its geographical position, which are highly favorable in the character of its agricultural resources, and to its geographical position, which are highly favorable in the black Emperor, from his service day of the Spanish population. One thing is certain—that St. Domingo is destined at no very distant day, to come under a government equal to the character of its agricultural resources, and to its geographical position, which are highly favorable in the black Emperor, from his service day. fore that block of marble, dug from the quarries used with the grey chargers which had carried Albyn's the admiration of the world.—N. Y. Herald.

We hear its low and dreamy tone, Like some sweet angel-spell,

Among the wood-haunts-wild and lone-Where the young violets dwell ! Where the deep sunset-flush hath thrown Such glory on the sea, We linger for its ceaseless moan-

The primal world its echoes woke, When first the ardent sun From out the primal darkness broke, His regal course to run : It floated through those lonely skies, Each immemorial hill, Where now such countless cities rise-The might of human will!

That worthless ministrelsy!

Through Hippocrene's violet fount The hunting spirit rung, To every old Thessalian mount In storied legends clung; It filled the lone Boetian hills With fabled visions blent,

A melody unspent! An incense-breath upon the wind For morning's glorious dower; A fairy-spell the heart to bind At noontide's languid hour ;

And murmured through the Pythian rills,

A voice the forest child hath sought By every glade and stream, But most, at twilight's hour of thought Half shadow and half dream.

A song upon the sammer-prime, Of gladness and of praise! A voice that bids the vintage-time Its coral tribute raise; A tone ubiquitous and free, A deathless music given-

A stain of immortality-

An attribute to heaven!

St. Domingo and her Destiny.

from Havti which assure us that the black emperor, Soulouqua, has persisted in refusing to heed the claim made upon him by our government, with respect to the detention of the brig Leander and the vation. mprisonment of her captain; and, also that the proposition made by our government for the independence of the Dominicans-the Spanish portion of the island-has been rejected by the chamber of barous haste, disgraceful in this era of Christianity. In fact, we learn but little of the many acts of heartless tyranny of this Faustin the First, who treats were a cipher among nations though through the last year we have known enough to authorize the government to teach his black majesty that he must erful nation. It is scarcely credible that so small a Guano was applied upon the old ground-upon the monarch should insult our country as he has done on more than one occasion, and that he should treat notorious throughout the world. Even our vessels as the guanoed promises a much larger harvest than twined his arms around a sapling, and having bound his hands with a 'kerchief, Jones lay defenceless in his hands with a 'kerchief, Jones lay defenceless in Wilmington N. C. Dec 11 1847.

Soulou qua to protect him from any action which our straint which urge good citizens to oppose all demon-As to our cousins from across the Atlantic, they strations towards Cuba. In fact, while the adven- above the surface, in order to drain. If you have Jones hastened to aunt Judy's cettage, dressed himare busily at work getting their "notions" in order. turers of the day are talking of Cuba, why do they seed plenty drop 15 or 20 in a hill, sticking them in self, gave Josh a thorough kicking, borrowed a sheep-These include a large collection of duguerrectype not emigrate at once to St. Domingo, where there is with your finger up to the first joint, filling up the skin from aunt Judy, mounted his horse, and rode not emigrate at once to St. Domingo, where there is some reason in showing themselves, and where they hole, and if dry press the earth on them lightly.— slowly back into town. And, from that day to ved style, and is constantly manufacturing, at his store on Sugar has been reduced to a mere nothing, while out (leaving the most vigorous plants) from time to alluded to, a venerable cow disturbed from a pensive articles usually kept in such establishments, all of which he duced-all this decline showing that under a black vines, if you have treated them well, you will make

> rit of the Caucasian race once more exerted upon the soil of St. Domingo, would bring forth abundant fruits, and restore one of the gardens of the world to the position, in the world, for which it was destined which will protect the Dominicans from future "Merciful powers!" interrupted the widow.

"Sis," was the laconic reply. "Will you tell me if she is a maid or a matron?"

Written for the Journal. WASHINGTON CATY, D. C., May 4th, 1851. MR. EDITOR-During my journeying through Virginia and other Southern States, I have had oppor tunities for ascertaining the results of guano on different soils in various locations. It would seem that to use guano now would not be an experiment, as in almost, indeed I may say in every county where is lege, to go out to old Squire Parish's farm, about six its qualities by using, the longer it is used the more And old Squire Parish would sit in his chimney corsatisfactory are its results.

frightened some out of the use of it who were advocates for it, while others who paid \$60 per ton confidently believe the investment equal to 50 per cent. the Squire delighted to call the General. * Experiments have been made on most of the crops grown in the Eastern and Middle States. The bet- Bill Jones,-a wild, harum scarum young fellow, of with no guano.

where those spaces are, as the wheat that was guanoed is more luxuriant and much in advance of that on the spaces which exhibit but little verdure.

FORD, of Cumberland county. Va., I visited a wheat approached on that side by a solitary foot-path, field of his upon which an experiment as above had been made. The difference between the spaces and the guanced wheat was very visible, sufficiently so been to the Squire's house so often that he knew all to elicit the enquiry, why those barren places ?

Mr. Forn estimates the products of the guanced wheat at 11 bushels, and the spaces at 3 bushels per

Guano has been so extensively and thoroughly tested, that we may suppose its character as a fertilizer fully established and appreciated. And yet his clothes, then cutting off enough of the handle-end rare perfection.—Athenseum. By an arrival at Boston, we have had accounts there are those who are skeptical on the subject, for of the gourd to admit his head, and making two holes whose benefit I give the results of a few of the ex- for his eyes, he slipped it on his head and jumped periments that have recently fallen under my obser-

> Gen. Gordon, of Albemarle county, Va., last year it drifted against a limb which overhung the stream tested its importance on corn by applying 200 lbs. and lodged If Jones had looked through the loop- as such is as chaste, as pure, and as lofty as creation as we per acre to 3 measured acres; another measured acre adjoining had none. The manner of cultivation was On one rock were three or four swimmers, alternatethe same the field over. Result: the one acre 71 ly squatting down and rising up on their heels, and bushels, the three acres 371 bushels per acre. Gain by the use of guano, 30 bushels of corn per acre. The General also made an experiment on wheat

last fall, which is worthy of note. A portion of his field was nearly new, never having had but two crops on it; the balance was an old new he supposed none was needed, but the wheat screamed and Bill Jones yelled! Miss Betsy and the upon the old field evidences that a little guano ap-

Col. Andrew Joyner, near Weldon, N. C., has

printed in English by the Caxtons. The whole of Dominicans, who expected an attack from Soulou- linereased his crop of corn and stalks last year three- His captors were insensible to pity, until their arms are prepared to execute any orders with which they may be favored reported an attack from Soulou-Yours truly, A. SHERMAN.

Water Melon Culture.

think it worthy of some nook in your paper.

rich, manure will benefit; but if not rich, make it so about to take the last, final leap, such a blow scatter a little more manure where the furrows cross, ever since. and mix well, and form a flat hill raising it a little The idea is this, the roots run under the surface in These facts are certainly important. They show the mellow, moist, earth as far or father than the Factory, Mecklendurg county N. C. Call and see it

From the above treatment I have grown water melons to weigh from 40 to 50 and 60 pounds. JOHN HARLIN. Coila, Carroll Co., Miss., Feb., 1850.

We have never heard of so easy and yet so laugh able a method as that contained in a sketch from the Merriweather's ascent, as told in the following ex- by

"Brother Joe," sez I, "you're a goin up."

"Brother Joe!" sez I.

afore he'd got five foot higher, it just slipt out'n the

ground, as easy as you'd pull up a spring reddish.
"Brother Joe!" sez I again. "I'm a list'nin," sez he. "Cut your straps!" sez I, fur I seed it was his

last chance. "Talk!" sez brother Joe, though he looked sort a Merino and Gauze Shirts and Drawers; & Hose, great variety: reproachful at me, fur broachin' such a subject, but Black, white and colored Kid, superior Silk, Lisle, Berlin,

sked the exquisite.

"She's a tailoress," answered the lad, resuming ninety-five would prefer estentation to happiness—a per cent.

Wilmington, N. C., April 18, 1851

Agricultural.

From the N. O. Delta. The following story, contributed by a country friend, is too good to be lest, though its raciness may not accord with the exalted tastes of the Miss Naneyities, who dress the legs of their tables in frilled pantalettes, and faint over a nude cherub.

"Fire in the Rear ;" or " Bill Jones among the Girls." Old Squire Parish was an hospitable old soul .-Every Friday evening it was the delight of the girls of the Academy, and the boys of the School and Colevinced a spirit of agricultural improvement, it has miles from town, and stroll in the woods, bathe in been tested, and unlike the "new broom" that loses the creek, search the orchard and the hen nests, and turn everything about the premises up-side down .ner, pipe in mouth, and tell them stories about the The high price at which it was held last fall, first settlement of the country, and how "Old Hickory" whipped the Indians-for the old Squire had been in Jackson's army-and never let the boys off without at least one story about the "old man," as

One Saturday, about the middle of the afternoon, ter to test its utility on wheat, spaces have been left and hailed the house. His summons was answered some sixteen winters-rode up to the Squire's door by that black young rascal Josh, who told Jones that for collection. There is now no difficulty in ascertaining exactly the boys were gone squirrel hunting; "but you better believe, Mass Bill," continued Josh, "that the gals is carrying on high. Why, Mass Bill, you can hear 'em squealing clean up here." Jones soon learned that the girls had gone to their usual bathing place A few weeks since, in company with Ambrose which was at the foot of a high precipice, and only approached on that side by a solitary foot-path, which was guarded by "Dinah." On the other side of the creek, lay a broad sand bank, so that no one of the creek, lay a broad sand bank, so that no one could approach it without being seen. Jones had grees of Freemasonry, giving a clear and correct view of the been to the Squire's house so often that he knew all manner of conferring the different degrees, as practiced in all his stories "by heart," and it was almost impossible to find the boys in the woods, so he determined to in; by one of the craft. have some fun out of the girls. About a quarter of a mile up the creek lived "Old Aunt Judy," and there Jones and his attendant, Josh, immediately proceeded. While Josh went to the old woman, and for a fo'pence purchased the largest gourd in her possession, Jones slipped behind the garden and threw off ceeded. While Josh went to the old woman, and for a into the stream. So soon as the gourd reached the bathing place, it commenced floating towards the shore until within a few yards of the bathers, when holes, (he swears he didn't) he would have seen a have ever loved or admired in all fiction. The whole book is written with great power and delicacy."-Post. sight that would have made the gourd itself blush. imitating the cry of the bull-frog, and when one would say "chug!" they would all plunge into the water, frog fashion. At another place they were striving to duck each other : while a third party was ent to the business part of the town. They are built of brick, leading by force, into the water, a coy damsel, who and covered with tin, which makes them entirely FIRE-PROOF. had been too modest to undress before so many folks.
But Jones's gourd did not long remain unnoticed in the United States.

They are large, commodious, and well constructed; and in every respect as comfortable and convenient as any Stables in the United States. the water, and the damsel who espied it, sailed up to it, seized it, and with slight resistance it came off. and disclosed the curly head of Bill Jones ! Miss Betsy other bathers rushed up the bank, and Jones, in his fright and confusion, followed them. Here the girls turned on him, seized him, and threw him on his face. the power of his captors. The girls now leisurely dressed themselves, and then each provided herself made a very successful experiment upon wheat. The portion guanoed is some weeks in advance of that not guanoed, and promises a much better yield.

Lewis Bailey, Fairfield county, Va., says guano

dressed themselves, and then each provided herself with a trim birch or willow rod, and, without further ceremony, began applying them to the back, sides, and legs of poor Jones. Jones twisted, and Jones writhed, he drew himself up, and he spread himself out; he begged and he praved. But in vain.

COACH MAKING, REPAIRING, AND JOBBING, Corner Third and Princess Streets, opposite Nixon's Livery Stables, Wilmington, N. C.

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tested in a "bran-dance." At last he was released, and told that he was to run the gauntlet. He could not but comply. Straightening himself up, and Select a piece of land (fresh is the best) that lies he thought; but, at every step, something touched drawing a long breath, he started at full speed, as fair to the morning sun, and free of shade. If it is him that accelerated his motions, and, as he was by manuring. Plow deep and break well. So soon as fell upon his rear, that the sparks flew out of his

A GOOD ONE .- A Western critic records the following astonishing effects produced by Jenny Lind's Echo &c.; all of which he will warrant to be of the best materials the summons by bellowing forth a responsive "I'm a nported stock, and that in the early part of her own life, she was fed on Sweedish turnips.

"ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE." A Cassimere for gentlemen and youths, direct from the CHAS. BARR.

CREW LISTS .- A large supply on hand and for sale low

JOURNAL OFFICE. MSH Hooks and Lines, of all sizes and kinds. Best I Silk, Grass, Linen, and Cotton Lines, in quantities sufficient for all the wants of the trade, to whom he offers them at the lowest Northern prices. For sale by
April 11, 18511 J. M. ROBINSON.

ARDEN Rakes and Hoes .- Egg Fryers, a new arti-Spirit of the Times, which gives an account of Joe or cle, just received, a fine assortment, and for sale cheap, J. M. ROBINSON.

> DICKLES. 100 dozen jars Underwood's Pickles, of all varieties, just landed; 1 doz. Mangoes, in oil, very fine. r sale at HOWARD & PEDEN'S. IME, Lime, Lime, 500 barrels Lincolnville White

L Lump. Also, Calcined Plaster, Plastering Hair, Fire Brick, and Hydraulic Cement; 1,000 bbls. Lime, &c. For sale by J. C. & R. B. WOOD, Contractors and Builders

"CALL AND SEE," T CHARLES BARR'S Merchant Tallor's Manu-A facturing Establishment, if you cannot select as as any in the city. He will take great pleasure in waiting on any one who may favor him with a call; and, in all cases, will warrant his work to be done in a workmanlike manner,

The period has arrived when we should "encourage home industry." From the great care bestowed in the selection of his Goods-the strict attention paid to the manufacturing department-and the vast assistance of his Sewing Machine. (which stitches a yard per minute,) he feels confident, from Il these circumstances, that he is above competition in this place. A few of the articles comprising his stock are enumerated below, viz:

Superfine French black, blue, brown and green Cloths;

" Cassimeres; Lama, Thibet, Habit, Cashmeretts and Drab d'Ete; Shapes, all shades and colors;
Do. Satin d'Chine and white embroidered and Damask

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Wil-

the manufactory;
A splendid assortment of Gentlemen's Shirts and Three Ply

Thread, and Clerical Gloves;

assortment of Military Equipments and Trimmings; all of which will be sold low for cash or to punctual customers, and Women are called the "softer sex," because they in all cases where accounts are opened, they must be closed

Schools.

JACKSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. THE First Session of this Seminary commenced on the 17th instant, under very favorable auspices, and it is hoped that it will be liberally patronized by the public, more especially by those living in the Eastern part of the State. Jacksonville is a very pretty little town, the county site of Onslow, and is perfectly accessible at all seasons of the year, both by land and water. Mrs Janette F. Reid has now the charge of the Seminary, who was some time Professor Greensboro' Female College, and is esteemed fully competent to maintain the responsibility entailed by the position she occupies, and will not fail to render ample justice to all who

may come within the influence of her instructions. Board may be had in good families at \$6 per month. French 5 00 For use of Instrument 3 00

Jacksonville, Onslow co., N. C., March 28, 1851 29-3m
Spirit of the Age, Raleigh, and Newbernian, Newbern, will publish three months, and forward accounts to this office

NEW BOOKS: NEW BOOKS!! TUST Received and for sale at L. H. Pierce's Bookstore, the following new and highly interesting Books, just published.

Freemasonry revealed, by eleven seceding members, show-ing the Origin, history, and nature of Masonry, its effects on

odges throughout the globe ;-together with the means to be used by such as are not Masons to gain admission there-

The Philosophy of Spiritual Intercourse, being an axplanation of Modern Mysteries, by Andrew Jackson Davis.

Tom Racquet, and His Three Maiden Aunts, with numerous illustrations. For wit and humor, we have seldom met rare perfection. - Athenæum.

Lavengro, the Author, the Gipsy, the Priest. Before and Behind the Curtain, by Wm. K. Northall. Godolphin, by Sir E. L. Bulwer.

Knowiston's Complete Farrier.
Consuelo, by George Sand. "The character of Consuelo, as developed in this book and its sequel, is one of the noblest ever drawn The character is an ideal one, in essence, and

New Livery Stables .- Fire Proof. HAVING completed my new Livery Stables, I am My Stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third Streets, directly opposite the Court-House, and very conveni-

I also have (for the accommodation of Drovers,) a large and omfortable Lot, together with a basement under the Stables ufficient to hold one hundred horses, and shelter them well

and comfortably. Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire. My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any country, and I therefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those who favor me with their custom.

I feel grateful to my friends and the public for their liberal

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 11, 1847. COACH MAKING, REPAIRING, AND JOBBING,

HORSE-SHOEING, &c. Having a spacious Blacksmith Shop attached, they vill make and repair Agricultural Implements, Mill @ will also pay particular attention to Horse-Shoeing. Having one of the best Shoers that could be obtained in the city of Philadelphia, who has had ten years experience in the business, and importing Iron expressly for that purose, they can ensure their work to be equal, if not superior,

to any other that can be done at the South N. S. NEAL & CO. Wilmington, Feb. 21st, 1851

OUR MOTTO IS "TO PLEASE," Wilmington Saddle, Harness, THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has recently received large additions to his stock of Saddle Market-street, every description of articles in the above line. From his experience in the business, he feels confident that

Harness; Lady's Saddles, Bridles, Whips, &c.; Gentlemen's Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Spurs, &c. He has also a large assortment of Trunks, Valises, Saddle and Carpet Bags, Satchels, fancy Trunks, &c., and all other

vor him with a call. He has now on hand, and will constantly keep, a large assortment of Coach, Glg, and Sulky

Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Medical Bags, &c. &c., made to order.
In addition to the above, the subscriber always keeps or All are invited to call and examine my goods, whether in want or not, as I take pleasure in showing my assortment to

all who may favor me with a call. Harness and Coach Trimmings sold at a fair price to perons buying to manufacture.

All kinds of Riding Vehicles bought and sold on commis-JÖHN J. CONOLEY. June 14, 1850 BOOTS AND SHOES .- CLINTON, N. C.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and patrons of Sampson and the adjoining ounties, that he has on hand a large and complete assortment of Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', Boys', and Children's Boots, Shoes and Gaiters. Also, a large stock of Leather, which he offers on accommodating terms, and solicits the call of the Ladies and Gentlemen, as he flatters himself that, with the assortment he has on hand, he can both fit and please all that may favor him with a call-ever the most fastidious. He still occupies his old stand next door above G. W. At

kins & Co., where he continues to execute all orders with neatness and despatch, and at the same time tenders his thanks for past favors, and hopes, by close application to business, to merit a continuance of the same. DAVID D. CARROLL.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c. TUST Received and Opening, 12 eases Mens' Calf and Kin Boots: " pegged Brogans; Kip, Goat and Seal pegged Brogans;

16 " heavy Kip pegged Brogans;
5 " Boys' and Youths' Kip peg'd "
15 " Womens' pegged Calf, Goat and Morocco Buskins and Boots, Slippers, &c.
In addition to the above, we are daily expecting an endless variety of superfine fancy Gentlemens' and Ladies' Gaiters, Slippers, &c., which will make our stock as full and complete as any ever before offered in this market; all of which will

be sold low for cash, or on a short credit to punctual custom ers. A deduction of 5 per cent for cash.

MOREHOUSE & PERRSON, Agent. N. B. We are prepared to carry on the Talloring Buorders left with at in a manner not to be surpassed; and hope

to merit a share of public patronage.

DECEIVED per Schr. R. W. Brown. 1 case extra fashionable Drab Beavers; medium brim'd do. 5 " Moleskin, Spring style.

Also, a splendid assortment of Straw Goods, for gentlemen. For sale low for cash, by C. MYERS, Hatter. Do. French silk, satin, and Granadine Vestings, all colors;
Do. Paris, Toilenette, silk and Marseilles welting Vest

For the Manufacture of Tin Ware, Sheet Iron, Cop-

Silk Vestings, all shades and colors;
Superfine white figured and buff Marseilles Vestings;
A large supply of Linen Drill of all descriptions, direct from the manufactory;

A colorable assertment of Gentlemen's Shirts and Three Ply tion to those who may favor him with calls for Tin Ware at wholesale or retail, or with work in his line. N. B .- Particular attention will be paid to Roofing with

Tin or other metals, and to Eve Gutters and Conductors; also, other jobbing, for all of which he respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. JOSEPH SUMNER. Wilmington, April 4, 1851 30-3m LOUR .- 100 bbls. Baltimore and Canal, in store and

for sale cheap by North State Whiskey -- 100 bbls in store. And for M. McINNIS.

SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION : WE have just received our Fall supply of GUNS, com-prising the largest and best assortment of Single and Double, Bird, Duck and Deer Guns ever offered in the are so easily humbugged. Out of one hundred girls on the 1st July and 1st January, and all cash purchasers of Fixe Dollars and upwards will be allowed a discount of six of Guns repaired and made to order.